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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Maine Republican Convention

PORTLAND July 30—In the Republican convention Lewis Baker was made permanent chairman The resolutions adopted invite the most rigid scrutiny into the manner in which the Republicans conducted the affairs of state, favor wise prohibitory legislation and continue as follows

The constitution of the United States declares that the citizens of each state are entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states, and we hold it to be the primary and sacred duty of the national government to protect and maintain the exercise of these civil political and public rights by every citizen of the United States As Republicans we are solemnly pledged to maintain these principles and until they are cheerfully adopted and vigorously enforced the work of the Republican party is committed to unremitting efforts not only to secure the legitimate results of the war, sovereignty of the union equal rights of all citizens, and free and untrammeled rights of suffrage, but also to redeem the pledges which the government made to those who furnished means and gave their services to save the union whether these pledges are in the form of bonds or green back notes We insist that both forms of the debt of the nation shall be paid with the same fairness and integrity with which the honest man seeks to pay his individual debts We demand honest money for the people our currency must be made as good as coin and redeemable in it The government promised and the Republican party has pledged itself to perform it, and as the course of resumption is now nearly accomplished there must be no steps sideways or backwards We congratulate our fellow citizens on the unmistakable evidence that the near approach to a stable currency is preparing the way for the early and permanent revival of business and industry, so long depressed by causes growing out of the gigantic civil war, during which a depreciated and fluctuating currency is most prominent and greatly aggravated by mischievous agitation of demagogues in and out of congress for measures which if adopted as the policy of the government, would bring permanent disorder and ruin to business, discredit and dishonor upon the nation, and tend to subvert many of those principles which are fundamental to the existence of civilized society The evident purpose of the Democratic party if it should come into full power, to pay the hundreds of millions of unfounded war claims of disloyal men already presented or awaiting a favorable moment for presentation, makes it doubly important, now that the senate is soon to pass under Democratic control that the house of representatives, to be chosen in the coming elections, should be under Republican control. We disapprove any radical change in the navigation laws

Gov. Connor was unanimously nominated and after speeches by Hon Stewart Woodford, Senator, Blaine and Representatives Fry and Hale, the convention adjourned

Railroad Freights Raised.

The Tribune says The U P R R Co will issue to day a circular to the dry goods trade informing shippers of the increase in rates on first class merchandise from New York to San Francisco from 6 to 12 per cent

Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 —The board of health reports 30 new cases and 5 deaths for the 24 hours at noon

Case of Poisoning.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 —A family of four persons were poisoned by using oxalic acid for sugar in cooking. One died, and the rest will probably recover.

Yellow Jack at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, July 30 —William Hill of New Orleans, arrived Saturday with his family, on their way east. Not feeling well he stopped at a hotel. To day he was removed to the hospital, the disease being yellow fever The health officer will establish quarantine regulations for boats coming from New Orleans

Sanitary Meeting and Measures.

MEMPHIS, July 31 —A largely attended meeting of merchants was held at the Cotton Exchange to-day, at which means were devised to assist the board of health in its efforts to prevent the introduction of yellow fever. Not a single case has reached the city The river and railroads are quarrantined against New Orleans and Vicksburg The work of cleansing the city has been completed and there seems no possibility of the fever reaching Memphis this year.

Tars on their Travels.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, July 31 —The *Tallapoosa* with the secretary of the navy and party on board, sailed early to-day for New York. A new shaft is to be put in the vessel on her arrival at that port The party will go ahead at New York

Remarkable Robbery.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 31 —At 9 o clock this morning it was discovered that a remarkable robbery was committed last night in the private bank of L L Holmes, who has been carrying on a loan agency and private bank as money lenders in Willamantic Conn Bonds valued at $16,000 were carried off and $1600 in currency is missing The safe was opened by a combination which was supposed to be known only by Holmes and the clerk, who is absent No clue to the robbers

Boat Race Off.

BOSTON, July 31 —A special from Riverside R. I., says the Hanlon Ross boat race has been indefinitely postponed

Nominees for Congress.

BANGOR, Me, July 31 —The Republicans of the fourth district renominated Lewellyn Powers for congress

LEWISTON, Me., July 31 —Second district Republicans nominated W P Frye for congress.

PORTLAND, Me., July 31.—The first district Greenbackers nominated G H Gove for congress.

The Belting Co.'s Creditors

NEW YORK, July 31 —The creditors of the New York Belting & Packing Co which was affected by the disaster of the Boston Belting Co. met to-day John H Cheever president of the company, made the statement that he intended to pay all debts in full with in terms. All they wanted was time The assets were $639,907 over the debts The bills payable were $618 710, and held by banks and merchants in Boston and New York Employes of the company in the rubber factory at Newtown offered to continue two months' work if it would help, and the wages they need to earn about $10 000 a month The proposition was made by one of the creditors that his company pay 10 per cent on the 1st of September from their available cash and that the remainder be paid in equal quarterly instalments, running through six months from September 1st Messrs Durand & Cheever, on behalf of the company stated their willingness to agree to this proposal but stated that before entering upon it they desired a committee of creditors to examine the books of the firm and their statement and ascertain if they were correct A committee was appointed and will report at a future meeting of the creditors

CANADA.

Wanted a Boat Race.

OTTAWA, July 31 —An effort is being made to induce Hanlon and Courtney to row on the Ottawa river. Probably $5 000 will be offered.

Reasons for Raising Rates

OMAHA, July 31 —The reasons assigned by the Union Pacific Co for doubling first class merchandise rates is that they want to compel San Francisco merchants to ship exclusively by rail, and abandon shipping by water However, the double rate can be avoided by making contracts Hitherto San Francisco merchants have shipped nearly all bulky merchandise by water from New York while light goods which they wanted in a hurry have been forwarded by rail

WEST INDIES.

Slave Riots.

NEW YORK, July 31 —Reports from Havana state that a negro riot broke out there on the 23d inst. The principal cause of dissatisfaction among the blacks seems to have been their continuance in slavery after liberation of those who had lately been surrendered at the collapse of the rebellion During the disturbance, the police had to charge sword in hand, killing and wounding a great many The rioters then dispersed and fled to the swamps.

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Mexican Complaint

WASHINGTON, July 30 —In the cabinet to day a letter from the Mexican authorities was submitted by Secretary Evarts charging that Americans have been crossing into Mexico stealing cattle and driving them across the Rio Grande into the United States No action was taken

International Trade Marks

The following declaration between the United States and Great Britain for reciprocal protection of trade marks in the two countries has been proclaimed by the president namely The government of the United States and government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland with a view to reciprocal protection of marks and manufactures and trade in the two countries have agreed as follows The subjects or citizens of each of the contracting parties shall have in the dominions and possessions of the other the same rights as belong to subjects or citizens or as are now granted or as may hereafter be granted to subjects and citizens of the most favored nation in everything relating to property and trade marks and trade labels

Sitting Bull Wants to Return

NEW YORK, July 30 —The *Tribune's* Washington special says Sitting Bull desires to return to the United States and has made overtures to the Indian office with that end in view In case he returns he insists he shall not be held accountable for any criminality on his part during the Indian wars and that he shall be allowed to retain the ponies possessed by himself and the other 900 of his band In view of this fact, Sitting Bull has had his emissaries in this country endeavoring to induce the Sioux to begin an outbreak in which he has pledged himself and warriors to take part The authorities declined to entertain any proposition looking toward his return This decision has the sanction of the president and cabinet

Preparing for the Chinese Embassy

The *Herald's* Washington special says The agent of the Six Companies Kennedy has opened a correspondence with Yung Wing on the subject of caring for the Chinese embassy on their arrival here and expects a return letter within a few days Kennedy called on Hayes to learn what was known officially of the coming of the embassy and was told that his information was confined to what was already known to the public through the press In the course of conversation the president took occasion to assure his visitor that the reception the embassy should receive in Washington would be far different from the one accorded them in San Francisco and that they should experience anything but the ill treatment they met with there

Federal Appointment.

WASHINGTON July 31 —John L Pennington, ex governor of Dakota has been appointed collector of internal revenue for that territory

Bond Subscriptions.

WASHINGTON July 31 —Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan to day are $1 561 670

The South Carolina Revenue Cases

CHICAGO July 31 —The *Journal's* Washington special says There is a disinclination on the part of treasury officials to give out any intelligence regarding the South Carolina revenue cases but it is evident decisive action is looked for this week Special counsel Earle has tried to discourage any publication about the matter in order to mislead the action of the South Carolina authorities until he is ready to move to secure the release of the imprisoned officers

Laborers at Rest.

Labor troubles entirely over and the laborers are now anxious to go to work at $1 25 per day

The Chicago Wheat Corner.

The corner in wheat culminated to day and the highest price for cash was $1 10 At the close $1 10½ was paid for July There was less excitement than was anticipated the price only having gone up about two cents during the entire day and the corner showing much less strength here than in Milwaukee

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Return of Refugees

PARIS July 31 —The government is about to allow the return of a number of political refugees.

Destructive Fire.

A large cotton mill at Tourcoing burned to-day, loss $200,000

Goodwood

The race for the Goodwood stakes was won by Crawford s Norwich

The German Elections

BERLIN July 31 —In the election for members of the German parliament yesterday the National Liberals were successful at Homburg Leipsic and Augsburg A second ballot will be necessary at Hanover between Particularists and Socialists candidates and at Munich between the National Liberal and Clerical candidates

The Duke's Annuity

LONDON, July 31 —In the house of commons to day Plymsoll liberal moved the rejection on the third reading of the bill to grant an annuity to the Duke of Connaught After two hours debate the motion was rejected by 151 to 133

Last Sacraments

ROME, July 31 —Cardinal Franchini received the last sacraments this morning

Berlin Treaty Ratified

BERLIN July 31 —Crown Prince Frederick William ratified the treaty of Berlin The ratification will be exchanged here on Saturday

State and Church.

KISSENGEN July 31 —The pontifical nuncio arrived from Munich yesterday, and has been received several times by Bismarck

MEXICO.

Laying for McKenzie

SAN ANTONIO July 31 —Gen Pedro Valdeza Mexican commander who met McKenzie when the latter was in Mexico after raiders is, with about 1 500 men stationed in the mountains about Eagle pass on the Mexican side, watching for McKenzie Late Thursday upwards of 60 head of Texas cattle were driven across the Rio Grande to feed Valdeza s soldiers

Escobeda's Capture

An official despatch from Col Swetzer at Ringold barracks near Brownsville fully confirms the capture of Gen Escobeda concerning which there has been some doubt He was captured July 20th near Cuatro Cienegas in the state of Coahuila He was sick at the time and concealed at a hacienda the owner of which was threatened with death unless he revealed Escobeda s hiding place Escobeda to save the man surrendered himself

NEW BRUNSWICK

The Hanlon-Ross Boat Race

RIVERSIDE, July 31 —The race came off this afternoon At the mile Hanlon led by two lengths Ross fell overboard at the 1½ mile stake Hanlon won

"A 7x8 Administration."

The following extract is from a letter recently received by a gentleman of this city from an old friend and a man who is at a great age and a politician and a close observer of men and things

I vote the Republican ticket I am the more Hayes He ... greatly disappointed in ... interest of his ... being ... cleverly ... rank and file ... very ... or ... to say of any one that ... contracted that he was a 7x8 Hayes is a 7x8 I think he intends well but ... of a very hot place that was paved with good intentions

Gladstone's Arraignment of Beaconsfield.

Debate in the House of Commons

LONDON, July 30 —Gladstone began by reading a letter which he had addressed to Beaconsfield asking him to cite instances in support of the accusation of unjust and reckless attacks He declared he never attacked the government with at all except sense of the responsibility He had never assigned any ... the premier his attacks ... which policies were based upon ... fundamental difference of opinion ... He made a long review of the ... He ... the selfish ... regard to Greece With Servia and Montenegro independent Bulgaria practically so and Bosnia and Herzegovina irrevocably annexed to Austria it was impossible to deny that the partition of Turkey if not as complete was as great as that of Poland He He desired the elevation of the native races instead of the supervision of Turkey by another power and complained of the government s policy from first to last He said they must feel some shame when they looked up in the results obtained and what might have been obtained without so much blood shed if they had not jealously severed themselves from Russia two years ago They had left Russia the finest possible field for working against the present arrangement The British plenipotentiaries had throughout the congress done their utmost to prop up Turkey and keep down the subject races For the first time in history their attitude was not in accordance with free institutions The assertions of Lord Beaconsfield relative to British efforts in favor of Greece were not supported by anything in the protocols The conclusion of the Anglo Russian agreement was a practical contradiction of the high sounding pretensions of Lord Salisbury s note The government thereby surrendered their power of action in the cause of freedom He urged objections similar to those made by Lord Hartington to the military situation created by the Anglo Turkish convention He had been associated with all the greatest statesmen of England for half a century and he did not hesitate to say none of them would impose such responsibility on the country and he could not regard such a policy as within the limits of reasonable statesmanship and he asked what the government would have done if a foreign power had concluded such a convention The government had in ratifying the convention before parliament was made acquainted with it pushed the power of the crown to an extreme which had been avoided by the greatest statesmen A new phase of the eastern question was opened by this startling novelty which set the law of Europe at naught was unjust to other powers overrides the rights of parliament and laid new burdens on the people

Beaconsfield replying to the letter read by Gladstone in the house of commons to day says a complaint of the list of offensive epithets used by the gentleman would entail a search over a period of two and a half years Beaconsfield cites expressions of Gladstone that he (Beaconsfield) had degraded and debased the great name of England that he had sold the Greeks and that he had been guilty of an unsurpassed act of duplicity

Cross, home secretary replied to Gladstone s speech He declared he did not know whether to consider Gladstone an humble follower or a rival of Lord Hartington

England's Expense in the Late War.

LONDON July 31 —The army supplementary estimate for additional expenditure in consequence of the war between Russia and Turkey amounts to £1 545 500 In the house of commons, Haytes liberal gave notice of a resolution declaring this expenditure extravagant and burdensome to taxpayers and ought not to be sanctioned by parliament.

Complete Occupation of Bosnia

A Vienna dispatch says The whole 13th army corps is now on the Bosnian bank of the river Save and will advance straight to Serajevo There it will meet about the 15th of August a division from Dalmatia and then the occupation will be complete

Disagreement of the Great Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE July 31 —The Russian commissioner has objected to the continuation of the inquiry of the Rhodope insurrection as the insurgents have disclosed some agreement between themselves and the Russian commanders The Russian commissioner threatened to withdraw if the inquiry was continued The English French Italian and Austrian ambassadors at Constantinople being consulted replied that the inquiry should continue The Russian commissioner then withdrew leaving his dragoman to represent him

How America Crowds England

In giving his impressions of America in a leading English periodical a recent English visitor remarks that the Russo Turkish war ought to have shown the American manufacturers that they have little reason to fear the English So far as he had been able to learn not a single cartridge had been made in Birmingham for either Russia or Turkey but when he was in Bridgeport, the cartridge factories had been running day and night for months, and he saw a Russian and a Turkish commissioner in the same works The fact was the Americans had made the rifles as well as the cartridges for both combatants As further evidence of the threatened supremacy of American manufacturers he noted the fact that Lowell was sending cotton cloths to Manchester and that in our retail stores cotton goods were marked at a lower price than that at which goods of the same quality could be sold in Liverpool or London It is the same he said with the other manufacturing industries of America The manufacturers of hardware are beating us in market after market from Hamburg to Melbourne In Birmingham itself the merchants are importing from the United States such articles as axes hay forks and agricultural implements of nearly every description sash pulleys and small castings of very many kinds although it is estimated that freight charges and other expenses add 17 or 18 per cent to the cost of goods

American Poetry.

[From Fraser's Magazine]

We often hear that America ought to have a school of poetry of her own but what is meant is not quite clear Choice of subjects and turn of thinking are naturally influenced more or less by locality but the manner of clothing ones thoughts in language is the chief distinction between one school and another Chapman s Iliad Pope s Cowper s are alike in substance different in manner they are all English and the reform comparable they belong to different schools If America is to have a distinct school of her own it must be by having a distinct way of handling the language which is common to her and England a very questionable method for the standard of the language at a given period ought to be the same for both countries ... really takes us beyond ... the region of ... discernible ... given element of language ... and ... circumstances ... are here comparatively trivial in effect

An Easy Going Administration

[From the Chicago Times]

Postmaster General Key who was complaining ... ago that he would be forced to spend the summer in Washington because of the absence of Tyner, first assistant ... has been at Old Point Comfort with ... assistant and the superintendent ... system going to ... to Ocean View for a days fishing and spending some time at Norfolk as the guest of the postmaster Evarts is at Windsor Thompson is on the briny Sherman has just gone back from ... and Long Branch preparatory to accompanying the president to Newark It s an easy going administration

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Pinney Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 —In the U S circuit court this morning in the Carr Pinney Spalding Higgins case a jury was obtained without difficulty very few being challenged I W Burr, president of the Clay Street Savings Bank was first placed on the stand His testimony was to the same effect as at the Spalding court martial and the subsequent legal proceedings Carmany, cashier of the bank was also sworn but nothing was developed Spalding ex pay inspector was then placed on the stand and gave a detailed statement of the manner of conducting business in the pay department and the reasons for starting the system of pay certificates which were then used to enable contractors to run for the prosecution of work He stated that when he with Pinney went to the Clay street bank to see Burr about raising money on the certificates he (witness) informed Burr that he must look to the borrowers for the money not to the government He further testified that Burr said to Pinney in witness presence I will loan you the bank s money on these certificates but you must pay me a private commission for negotiating the loan The prosecution is represented by District Attorney Teare and Deputy VanDuzen the defense by ex Senator Stewart and Judge Foote of Sacramento

A great crowd was present and much interest manifested

Chinese Life Exposed.

SAN FRANCISCO July 31 —A joint committee of the board of supervisors in company with the health officer and chief of the fire department made a raid through Chinatown to day They saw enough to alarm and disgust them, Fires were found amid the most dangerous surroundings Crowding to excess developed itself everywhere Official noses were offended by odors *ad nauseam* and a filthy den on Bullrun alley used as a hospital four wretched lepers were found industriously rolling cigars Filth abounded everywhere Some of the Chinese alleys were found to be practically vast cesspools

A Huge Law Suit.

In the 12th district court the defendants in the $3 000 000 suit of Burke vs Flood et al have filed a demurrer

Work of Fiendish Tramps.

SAN FRANCISCO July 31 —Yesterday a number of attempts was made to burn grain fields in Santa Clara county by incendiary fires kindled by slow matches in various places The intent seemed to be more particularly to burn labor saving machinery in the fields The fires were extinguished before doing much damage

Disputed Water Right

Farmers in San Joaquin valley are greatly exercised over the fact that Miller & Lux have turned the water of the river into their King's river canal lowering the water in the San Joaquin so much that steamers can no longer reach Hill s ferry and will soon be unable to go above San Joaquin City A great quantity of grain will have to wait for the next rains for transportation Parties have interviewed the U S district attorney here with a view of obtaining relief but as the San Joaquin river is under state control he cannot help them

The Navy Pay Certificate Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO July 31 —In the U S circuit court to day the other cases pending against W B Carr were dismissed for want of evidence The case of Rogers after some discussion was set for August 15th and Higgin s case as soon after as convenient The cases of Spalding Pinney and others will not be tried till October

Bank Statement

The semi-annual statement of the Nevada Bank for June 29th shows assets of $26 443 000, of which $10 843 209 is coin and bullion

R R Officers Elected.

The Central Pacific railroad directors to day elected the following officers President Leland Stanford 1st vice president C P Huntington, 2d vice president Chas Crocker financial director D D Colton treasurer L W Hopkins, secretary E H Miller Jr

The Southern Pacific R R Co to day elected the following directors Chas Crocker D D Colton H M Newhall Chas Mayne N T Smith J I Willcutt M V Huntington

The California Pacific elected officers and directors as follows R P Hammond president Geo E Gray, vice president J L Willcutt treasurer C F Crocker N T Smith C J Robinson J O B Gunn, directors J Gunn secretary

Assessed.

The Sierra Nevada levied an assessment of $1 per share to day

Beyond his Depth.

CLOVERDALE July 31 —I J Smith was drowned in the Russian river last Sunday He was washing dishes at the Cloverdale Hotel and went to the river with a lot of small boys He enquired the depth of the water and found it was over eight feet deep After this he undressed himself and deliberately jumped in telling the boys he could not swim Everything seems to indicate suicide. He had been in good circumstances but stocks pulled him down He was very despondent

The More Murder Trial.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, July 30 —The whole forenoon has been occupied by Col Howard for the prosecution and Hon Creed Haymond for the defense The defense have evidently become more familiar with their case and have managed to get together a number of apparent contradictions of Jones which are used to good effect in the argument This afternoon Mr Fay for the defense made a speech of three hours and a half He went over the testimony and pointed out to the jury where he thought it reconcilable with the truth and finished with a touching appeal to the jury to give his client the benefit of every reasonable doubt uninfluenced by the fact that he was poor illiterate and almost friendless Mr Garahl closed the case on the part of the people He reviewed the arguments of counsel for the defense, showed that in the main points of the story the witnesses without communicating with each other corroborated the testimony of each After reading instructions the court will give the case to the jury to night Twenty days and nights incessant labor is telling on the counsel and the speeches are shorter than on the trial of Sprague To morrow the court will begin to empanel a jury for the trial of Lord which will be the last case this term as court must be opened in Santa Barbara on the 12th of August having already been postponed once

SAN BUENAVENTURA July 31 —After ten hours discussion of the Carlee Jones case the jury sent for the judge at 9 o clock this morning and desired further instructions upon the point of what constituted a reasonable doubt His honor informed them that he knew of no language in which the matter could be more clearly defined than in the instructions and charge and he could help them no further in defining the term Defendant s attorney asked that the instructions be handed to the jury and will then they once more retired

At 10½ o clock the jury returned into court with a verdict of guilty fixing the penalty at imprisonment for life

Friday next has been set for sentence It is understood the jury at first stood two for acquittal The empanelment of a jury to try Lord will be proceeded with this afternoon

After rendition of the verdict in the Carlee case this forenoon the prosecution unexpectedly made a strenuous effort to have the sick man Churchill next placed on trial Doctor Eddy J Miller J K Miller and Delmont were successively placed upon the stand and testified substantially that the prisoner was not in a fit state to be tried Finally the Judge visited Churchill in jail to judge for himself as to his physical condition and on his return decided not to allow him to be tried at present He then gave the prosecution till to morrow morning to decide to try Lord or McCart next On a request to that effect defense were allowed twenty days further time in which to file papers for a new trial of Sprague

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Shipping

VICTORIA July 31 —The steamship *City of Panama* with a few passengers and $18 000 in treasure sailed yesterday

The bark *Surprise* from New Zealand has been chartered to carry coal from Departure Bay to San Francisco

The ship *Clara D ... dale* is loading at Burrard Inlet and the barks *Q... kstep* and *Nellie* have been towed to sea from the same port

The Chinese Question

The government is about to introduce a bill to restrict the immigration of Chinese

Mail Contract.

The Canadian government have awarded the contract for carrying the mails between Victoria and Port Townsend to the Starr line of steamers

Salmon.

The run of salmon on the Fraser is decreasing The catch has been very large The ship *Chocorua* has been chartered by Welch Richet & Co to carry salmon to London

GRANT AND BISMARCK

EXTENDED VERSION OF AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN THEM

The New York *Herald's* cable dispatches give the following account of the visit Gen Grant paid to Bismarck in Berlin recently

The general walked from his hotel to the Radzewell palace only a few rods distant His visit had been expected He advanced to the door but before he had time to ring two servants threw them open, and he passed into an open marble hall Through the opened and opening doors with both hands extended to meet the general came the prince He wore an officer s uniform and on taking the general s hand said 'Glad to welcome Gen Grant to Germany' The general answered that there was no incident in his German tour that more interested him than this opportunity of meeting the prince

Bismarck expressed surprise at seeing the general so young a man but on a comparison of ages it was found that Bismarck was only seven years the general s senior 'That,' said the prince, 'shows the value of a military life, for here you have the frame of a young man while I feel like an old man' The general, smiling, announced that he was at that period of life when he could have no higher compliment than being called a young man By this time the prince had escorted the general to a chair One of the prince s first questions was about Gen Sheridan 'The general and I' said the prince 'were fellow campaigners in France and we became great friends' Gen Grant said that he had letters from Sheridan recently and he was quite well 'Sheridan,' said the prince, 'seemed to be a man of great ability' "Yes" answered the general, "I regard Sheridan as not only one of the greatest soldiers of our war, but one of the great soldiers of the world as a man who is fit for the highest commands No better soldier ever lived than Sheridan"

'I observed' said the prince 'that he had a wonderful quick eye On one occasion, I remember the emperor and his staff took up a position to observe a battle The emperor himself was never near enough to the front, was always impatient to be as near the fighting as possible 'Well' said Sheridan to me, as we rode along, we shall never stop here, the enemy will in a short time make this so untenable that we shall be leaving in a hurry Then, while the men are advancing, they will see us retreating' Sure enough in an hour or so the cannon shot began to plunge this way and that way and we saw we must leave It was difficult to move the emperor, however, but we all had to go, and,' said the prince with a hearty laugh 'we went rapidly Sheridan had seen it from the beginning I wish I had so quick an eye'

The prince then asked about Sheridan s command his rank his age how long he held the command and remarked that he was about the same age as the crown prince

After a long conversation in which the congress the attempt on the emperor s life and other topics were discussed our civil war was broached, when Bismarck said 'It was a long war and a great work well done and I suppose it means a long peace' 'I believe so,' said the general He asked the general when he might have the pleasure of seeing Mrs Grant. The general answered that she would receive him at any convenient hour

'Then' said the prince 'I will come to morrow before the congress meets' Both gentlemen arose and the general renewed the expression of his pleasure at having seen a man who was so well known and so highly esteemed in America General answered the prince 'the pleasure and the honor are mine Germany and America have always been in so friendly a relation that nothing delights us more than to meet Americans and especially an American who has done so much for his country and whose name is so much honored in Germany as your own' The prince and general walked side by side to the door and after shaking hands the general passed into the square The guard presented arms and the general lit a fresh cigar and strolled home. 'I am glad to have seen Bismarck,' he remarked 'He is a man whose manner and bearing fully justify the opinion one forms of him What he says about the emperor was beautifully said, and should be known to all Germans and all those who esteem Germany'

A New Astronomer.

Rev John Jasper the colored preacher of Richmond Virginia, is out in a new role Having satisfied himself and convinced most of his congregation that it is the sun and not the earth which moves, he denies the assertion of Prof Proctor, that the sun is at this time 3 000 000 of miles farther off from the earth than in mid winter Mr Jasper has been prompted to this revelation by the intense heat which prevails everywhere east of the Rocky mountains In referring to the subject a St Louis journal is led to exclaim In this controversy the sympathies of a sweltering public are with Brother Jasper They feel that truth is on his side, that the sun is nearer, clearer deadlier than ever before and they also feel their shirt-collars melting with fervent heat and running in little streamlets down their backs

Scandals in England.

A London letter to the New York *Times* says that the so-called upper-ten of England is tainted with debauchery and social vice as deeply as ever it was in the days of Charles II, that miserable imposter of a divine king Infidelity among women and misconduct among men are faults that the divorce courts bring into prominence and which extend the contamination of fast life by familiarizing the minds of all classes of society with the details The letter adds that the only thing that can be said in extenuation of the general truthfulness of this gloomy view of society is that every family s dirty linen is now washed in public The press takes care that society has no secrets We know all the abominable things that happen

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The Mobile *Register* says Alabama is a white man s state She has now a white population exceeding the black by 200 000 representing a preponderance of over 31 000 white voters In 1877 by the imperfect census of that year the whites outnumbered the blacks by over 100 000 During the last eight years the white population has greatly increased and the black population has greatly diminished

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I N Muncy is showing at Salem a lot of gold specimens from Coyote Creek Douglas county The pieces weigh from $2 50 up to $25, and he says over $6 000 has been taken out of his claim during the past six weeks

SHARP EYES

[John Burroughs in Midsummer Holiday Scribner]

A man has a sharper eye than a dog or a fox or than any of the wild creatures but not so sharp an ear or nose But in the birds he finds his match How quickly the old turkey discovers the hawk a mere speck against the sky and how quickly the hawk discovers you if you happen to be secreted in the bushes or behind the fence near which he alights

I find I see almost without effort nearly every bird within sight in the field or wood I pass through (a flit of the wing a flirt of the tail are enough though the flickering leaves do all conspire to hide them) and that with like ease the birds see me though unquestionably the chances are immensely in their favor The eye sees what it has the means of seeing truly You must have the bird in your heart before you can find it in the bush The eye must have purpose and aim No one ever yet found the walking fern who did not have the walking fern in his mind

Nevertheless the habit of observation is the habit of clear and decisive gazing, not by a first casual glance but by a steady deliberate aim of the eye are the rare and characteristic things discovered You must look intently and hold your eye firmly to the spot to see more than do the rank and file of mankind The sharp shooter picks out his man and knows him with fatal certainty from a stump or a rock or a cap on a pole The phrenologists do well to locate not only form color weight, etc in the region of the eye but a faculty which they call individuality—that which separates, discriminates and sees in every object its essential character This is just as necessary to the naturalist as to the artist or the poet The sharp eye notes specific points and differences—it seizes upon and preserves the individuality of the thing

Persons frequently describe to me some bird they have seen or heard and ask me to name it, but in most cases the bird might be any one of a dozen, or else it is totally unlike any bird found in this continent. They have either seen falsely or else vaguely Not so the farm youth who wrote me one winter day that he had seen a single pair of strange birds which he describes as follows

They were about the size of the chippie, the tops of their heads were red, and the breast of the male was of the same color while that of the female was much lighter their rumps were also faintly tinged with red If I have described them so that you would know them, please write me their names There can be little doubt but the young observer had seen a pair of red polls—a bird related to the goldfinch and that occasionally comes down to us in the winter from the far north Another time the same youth wrote that he had seen a strange bird the color of a sparrow, that alighted on fences and buildings as well as upon the ground, and that walked This last fact showed the youth's discriminating eye and settled the case I knew it to be a species of lark, and from the time, size, color, etc, the tit lark But how many persons would have observed that the bird walked instead of hopped?

"George Eliot,"—Mrs G. H Lewes.

[From the New York Times]

So little accurate information has been given of George Eliot and the order in which her works have been published, that the facts of her life and labor are not without interest It seems that she was born in Warwickshire a little more than 58 years ago Before she had published a novel or gained any general literary reputation, she was well known in London, whither she went in her seventeenth or eighteenth year as a writer for the periodical press She contributed largely to the *Westminster*, and was at one time its editor—a remarkable circumstance, considering that she was then only 23, and the *Review* the ablest in Great Britain Her first sustained effort was the translation of Strauss Life of Jesus, (1846) speedily followed by her second an English version of Feuerbach s Essence of Christianity Eleven years later a series of sketches appeared in *Blackwood* under the title of Scenes of Clerical Life supposed to have been based on her own experience in the home of a Church of England clergyman, who had substantially adopted her They at once attracted attention by their freshness and vigor of treatment and brought her pen name then used for the first time into a prominence which has since steadily increased The year following she published *Adam Bede*—she was 38 at this time—and took rank as one of the first of living novelists *Adam Bede* introduced her to the literary world at large to the readers of this country as well as to those of Europe. Although her signature was generally thought to be fictitious very few outside her immediate circle—a very narrow one—had any notion of her personality 'Who is George Eliot?' was widely discussed in London most persons feeling confident that her sex was masculine *Adam Bede* it was positively asserted by numberless wiseacres could not have been written by a woman every line of it was a demonstration of manhood It is not often that a famous novelist has written his or her first novel so late in life But she had evidently been storing her mind for the task and had stored it richly Her second novel, *The Mill on the Floss* was published in 1859 and amply sustained her fame *Silas Marner* regarded by many as the best of her books came two years after, and in another year *Romola* which, though the most artistic of her stories has never had the wide acceptance of the others By this time she was everywhere known to be Marian Evans, albeit no such avowal had been, or ever has been made *Felix Holt* was published in 1866, *Middlemarch* in 1872 and *Daniel Deronda* in 1876 She has issued several volumes of poetry but they have not enhanced her fame being wholly inferior to her compositions in prose Up to the present *Middlemarch* is ranked by the mass of her readers and the majority of critics as her masterpiece

Alexander Hamilton's Last Night.

[Extract from a Long Branch Letter]

Among the noted guests at the Howland Hotel is an old gentleman with a nose so boldly aquiline as to be almost square, a pair of small, black eyes, with hazel lights in them, and short white hair giving with the nose an aged gladiatorial look to his generally moving figure He suggests to a slight degree the well known appearance of the late Reverdy Johnson a Roman firmness marking his mouth and profile He is not more than five feet six or seven inches in height—in that respect, as well as in the face suggesting his distinguished sire It is the son of Alexander Hamilton—John C Hamilton He was born in 1792, and was in his twelfth year when Aaron Burr killed his father This event he has a tolerable distinct recollection of

'I recall a single incident about it with full clearness' he said 'My father s residence was in the country toward the north of New York island His law office in the city was rather a shabby affair The day before the duel I was sitting in a room when at a slight noise I turned around and saw my father in the doorway standing silently there and looking at me with a most sweet and beautiful expression of countenance It was full of tenderness and without any of the business preoccupation he sometimes had John he said when I had discovered him won t you come and sleep with me to night His voice was frank as if he had been my brother instead of my father That night I went to his bed and in the morning very early he awakened me and taking my hands in his palms all four hands extended he said and told me to repeat the Lord s prayer Seventy five years have since passed over my head and I have forgotten many things but not that tender expression when he stood looking at me in the door nor the prayer we made together the morning before the duel I do not so well recollect seeing him lie upon his deathbed though I was there Of course I saw him but that recollection is only general I went to the funeral at Trinity Church and vaguely remember that"

THE INDIAN WAR!

Hostiles Raiding Jordan Valley, Idaho—Reported Capture of two Men by the Redskins.

SILVER CITY July 31 —A small band of hostiles have been prowling around Jordan valley and vicinity the past few days In addition to nearly 50 head of horses stolen from McCain, they took from the postmaster at Jordan valley a portion of his stock. Con. Shea with 14 volunteers is now out in pursuit of the savages It is reported that Jeff. Carter and Seven-up Smith, two volunteers who started out on their own hook to hunt Indians have been captured by them.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The ship *Ericsson* the largest sail vessel that ever entered Puget Sound, is now at Seattle to load coal

Both the Democrats and Republicans of King county have called their county conventions to meet at Seattle The calls fix the 7th September for the meeting of both

The contract made in Victoria with Mr. Starr for the transportation of the British Columbia mails twice a week from Puget Sound has been ratified by the Dominion authorities at Ottawa and Mr S has entered upon the performance of the service.

REGULATING THE FEELINGS.

[From the London Saturday Review]

A great lesson to be learned by much study of the profound arts of keeping our friends and regulating our feelings is that the province of the will lies very deep down indeed, not to say a long way back Its hardest tasks indeed, ought to be performed for us by our great grand-parents Our best efforts will hardly bear satisfactory fruit much before the third or fourth generation. But they have to be made and all we can do is to restrict them as much as possible to those deep subsoil regions where they show least and effect most In the matter of consistency, for instance it is both useless and ungracious to tie ourselves up tightly in the slighter and more frequent manifestations of feeling. Mere manner and correspondence and conversation and other such trifles may take what course they will, while one holds on like grim death to the real tie from which they spring. So long as one can stand by a friend in word and deed giving one's self some trouble to render him real services and taking his part against all comers, a little more or less surface amiability will not signify much The pendulum of feeling may be allowed to swing quite freely, while the center is fixed by force of will. A wide range of feeling is in itself attractive, and it is a great mistake to try to keep any sentiment always at one temperature Most of us like our friends much the better for occasional abstinence from them The boa constrictor is certainly not less voracious and has probably not less enjoyment of his food than the rodent who never stops nibbling Faithfulness in the long run is much helped by a certain laxity in detail. Perhaps we may say that no friendship is really safe which cannot afford to allow free play to the caprices of surface feeling. One of our wisest preachers used to say that if you want to love your neighbor and it does not come easily, you should do him a kindness It is only by such indirect means that the will can be brought to bear upon feeling either effectually or without risk of producing hollowness. In the matter of cheerfulness, for instance, indirect means, such as attention to health and active occupation and amusements, are the only legitimate methods of tinting one's spectacles with rose color. The most contagious and genuine cheerfulness is the result of a combination of good health, good conscience, habit and principle, which among them have superseded the necessity for effort of any kind But when it becomes so settled a character of the mind as this, it must necessarily lose one charm, that of significance as a token of good news The people who delight us by their unfailing brightness of temper do not greatly impress us by any particular demonstration of hopefulness. Some people s smiles cheer like the sunshine or the song of larks—that is to say, when we can bear them Others raise our hopes like a rise in the barometer, because we know they would never smile for nothing. We can scarcely have both merits combined in one person.

The danger of intention is that it tends either to produce a uniformity of behavior, which destroys all significance, or to excite opposition The will is a somewhat unsightly though important part of our nature Its place is like that of the foundation of a house or the bony skeleton of a vertebrate animal, deep down out of sight. Its force must be directed rather to acts than to feelings, though in practice the two cannot be completely distinguished, and its action will be successful in proportion as it is suicidal—that is, no effort to feel properly will be quite satisfactory till the feeling comes without an effort. Intention is to feeling like a sort of culinary process, which ought to be well over before the guests arrive In matters of feeling the perfection of art is not to conceal but to eliminate art. The artist in character must be content to efface himself altogether. His best triumphs do not begin till his very existence is forgotten For character is something more and better than a work of art. It is a flower which reaches perfection only as the result of a process in which cultivation bears an inconceivably small proportion to forces over which we have no control, and whose crowning grace is a luxuriance of free growth never attained under the gardener's hand Yet art has its place in the formation of the noblest types although that place is in the past.

It is proposed in Chicago that colleges and normal schools shall have a professor of current history and business news whose duty it shall be to teach students to understand all the news of the day as given in the daily papers. Each day s news, it is proposed, shall be read and discussed, any points in it which are not thoroughly understood being explained by the professor

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Edison said to a Chicago reporter who asked him if he had ever been in the western metropolis before "Yes I was here 13 years ago I had a linen duster $2 50 and a railroad pass I was not interviewed then"

Giles asserts that the laws are very unjust. A man can poach an egg and there is nothing done about it but let him try to poach a chicken—Well, just let him try—that is all!

Mr Schurz s clerks come down with their assessments like little men and wonder when the reform is likely to begin

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THE OTHER SIDE

We have already noticed one side of Parkman's essay in the *North American Review* on universal suffrage—or rather as he termed it, on the failure of universal suffrage The argument was not in favor of a monarchy as a substitution for our too broad democracy as might be supposed from the title of his essay We might he says set up an oligarchy or rather an oligarchy might set itself up, but it would be made up of the political boss the railroad king and the bonanza upstart—a tyranny as degrading and detestable as that of the rankest and lowest democracy with which it would be in league The low politician is the accomplice of the low plutocrat and the low voter is the ready tool of both There are those who call on imperialism to help us but supposing this heroic cure to be possible, we should rue the day that brought us to it Our king or emperor would be nothing but a demagogue on a throne forced to conciliate the turbulent classes by giving efficiency to their worst desires

On one side exists the optimism that refuses to see any danger in the present constitution and tendency of things, and on the other the pessimism that discourages exertion on the plea that the case is hopeless True, as the writer shows universal suffrage does not now mean what it once did For illustration a New England village of a former generation is cited Our grandfathers managed their public affairs honestly and acceptably, when every man had a voice in the selection of persons for office But now the village has grown into a populous city with its factories and workshops and acres of tenement houses and vast restless populations, to whom liberty means license and politics means plunder, and under these circumstances universal suffrage presents problems which were not dreamed of when it was first accepted as the sure defense and refuge of the country Still the writer by no means holds that the case is a desperate one The country, he says, is "full of recuperative force, latent just now, and kept so by the easy and apathetic good nature which so strangely marks our people. But we believe our present evils are not past cure, and that if the sound and rational part of our people can be made to feel that the the public wounds need surgery, they will not be slow to apply it

A government is what a people make it. Whatever its form, it can be no better than themselves By attempting to take refuge in another form of government no advantage could be hoped for, because we should not change the substance by changing outward forms. Mere substitution of one name for another would offer no solution Popular government in fact, no matter by what name it may be called, will prevail, and the better the moral culture of the nation the better will be their government. This, indeed is the basis of it all. Hence to educate the young for high aims in life, and to stimulate them with honorable ambitions is the hope of the country, and hackneyed as this may be, it is all any philosophy has to offer

THE NATIONAL PARTY'S DREAMS

In Ohio the National party, so called is evincing a disposition to force things Recently they have been busily at work, and have done no small amount of organizing They hold most of their meetings in the most secret manner, and every member is sworn to sustain only the National candidates, come what may. They have a constitution to the support of which every man who is admitted to their secret lodges is sworn. If it so happen that any candidate upon the straight ticket is obnoxious to the voter he is at liberty to scratch that name, but cannot, under the most terrible penalties insert another name in its place, Of course what is taught in the secret lodges of these communists can be well imagined from what is taught out of them

At one of their public meetings, of which a report is given through the newspapers, the principal speaker, who had been a striker last year on the Lake Shore railroad, harangued in this way "With greenbacks we may expect to have all our rights and better times and good pay. The trouble is now there is not enough of money When we get control of the government the first thing we will do is to cut down the pay of the president to $10,000 a year, and pay him in greenbacks at that. We can guarantee every working man a good piano for his home, if he wants one. There will be plenty of money wages will therefore be higher and there will be more work to do, for many do not hire now because they have no money"

This is not a bad expression of the vague idea in regard to money and wages and the wants and rights of workingmen now widely prevalent. Should such delusions, which demagogues are working most industriously to propagate, become quite general, there would be no way to cure them except by the experience of disaster which follows every great departure from elementary principles and common sense

It is said that at New Orleans the people are beginning to regard congressional committees as a periodic and unfailing source of revenue, something like summer visitors to fashionable watering places Every few months a committee comes along, calls a great lot of witnesses, disburses a bar'l of money, and departs, leaving happiness and plenty behind and taking with it the indisputable sworn testimony of many good men and true, which proves damning frauds and settles great national questions By the time stringency begins to be felt again in the circulation of absolute or fiat money, comes along another committee and goes through the same process the good men and true recant their sworn and indisputable evidence, plenty again reigns in New Orleans and the great national issue is reopened And so it goes on, each successive visit enriching New Orleans and a good deal of the financial compost flowing over into the surrounding parishes witnesses go on swearing and recanting with monotonous alternation and the great national issues see sawing back and forth as one bar l or the other is in the ascendant Probably New Orleans will take the hint and organize presently an exchange and stock board to speculate in testimony and furnish regular quotations

Redfield correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial* who is noted as an observer writes about the strength of the Grant movement in Pennsylvania He says the Cameron influence is all in favor of it as well as a majority of Republicans who do not train with the Cameron crowd It is regarded as a fact certain in the future that U S Grant will be the next Republican candidate The policy of the Grant men in that state he says, is to get up a communistic panic and frighten property into his support, and this policy has been so successful that rich Democrats avow their willingness to suppor. Grant for a third term Those who are actively at work in furthering the Grant movement will make their first public strike when he returns from Europe and it will be in the shape of the greatest ovation that America has ever given to living man It is the intention to have him make the round of the great cities and receive a send off that will send him into and through the next Republican convention Redfield thinks the Grant pot that is just now simmering from the time he touches his native shore will boil furiously

[illegible] is so puffed up with his idea of being a candidate for the senate that he can t even see through a joke and he thinks the editor of The Oregonian is envious because nobody mentions *his* name for the senate A suggestion perhaps may be in order here We don t wish to make an unkind remark about a neighbor who is justly sensitive on the subject of having run so far behind his ticket on a recent unhappy occasion so that point shall be passed over but we may we trust without harrowing anybody s feelings remark that we should find great difficulty in taking it as a compliment to be talked of for the senate in the strain in which our esteemed neighbor is spoken of for that position by those malicious wags and mockers in his party who evidently want to make the whole thing as ridiculous as possible

Among the Democrats of North Carolina there is by no means perfect harmony That disintegration is threatened is rendered apparent by the adjurations of many of the newspapers to "stand by the party and discountenance all bolters A sign of the times is furnished by a letter recently written by Gen Clingman in which this statement is made There are more than 120 000 Democrats in the state who, like myself have not since the war, been candidates for any high office, but have steadily labored for the promotion of others If in spite of this we are to be denied the privilege of even publicly expressing our opinions, we may conclude to change our line of action and thus, perhaps convince certain gentlemen that they neither own the state nor even all its offices

Quite a sensation has been created in political circles in Pennsylvania by a rumor that Don Cameron is to be withdrawn from the contest for the senate, and that his father the venerable Simon Cameron is to succeed him It is stated as a reason that the support of hold over senators whom the son cannot and that the latter has been so unfortunate in controlling the nominations that he cannot hope to succeed but it is believed the old man can be elected, as he never failed yet Don Cameron is described as too brusque and too angular to become a popular leader He hasn t inherited the suavity and tact which have made his father always so successful, and probably isn t capable of learning the requisite parts

A letter from Paris to the New York *Tribune* says that good accommodations are very cheap in that city notwithstanding the rush He gives a list of nearly a dozen hotels at convenient distance from the exposition, at which clean and well kept rooms may be had at from three and a half to six francs a day At the restaurants the prices charged are not much if any higher than last year and one should be able to satisfy his appetite for five francs or a dollar per day Thus one may live decently in Paris for two dollars a day but great numbers who don t know how to guard against imposition pay two or three times as much for fare no better than may be had for this moderate sum.

Hobart Pasha writes to the London *Times* in regard to the gain made by Russia in obtaining control of the Danube. He remarks on the persistency of Russia in always requiring that her new territory, however she might curtail it in other directions, must include the Kilia mouth of the Danube, or northernmost branch of that great stream which is its principal commercial outlet The pasha shows that whoever controls it commands all the trade of the river and he believes that Europe will have cause to regret the possession of this advantage by Russia

The United States mint is buying up Mexican and trade dollars for ninety and a half cents apiece, and coining them into dollars actually lighter and worth less, and the treasury allows duties to be paid with these short dollars the same as with gold and at gold rates This juggle which is as sure to come to naught at last as fraud always ends in failure is presented as a grand achievement and final solution of the money question

Most eastern papers had assumed that Miles, who has been mentioned frequently in their dispatches as doing good work in our Indian campaign, was Gen Miles who struck the Nez Perces their last fatal blow They are just now finding out that it is Capt Evan Miles of the twenty first infantry

Nebraska has just completed an enumeration of her population The total is 313 748 In 1870 the population was 112 993 The increase for the present decade will be more than three fold, and perhaps nearly four fold

DIED.

In this city July 31 at 4 30 P M Charles Edward son of Vincent and Maria McCullough aged 5 months and eight days

Funeral from the Catholic church to day at 3 o clock Friends are respectfully invited to attend

At St Vincent Hospital July 31 Gustav Siemens aged 52 years.

Funeral will take place this Thursday at 2 o clock P M from the rooms of the Germain Aid Society on Washington street, between Second and Third Friends of the deceased are invited to attend

NEW TO-DAY.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between J I Barnard and S P Lee under the name of Barnard & Lee is this day dissolved by mutual consent S P Lee retiring from the Commission business will continue in the Lime trade same as before, and he will collect accounts and pay all debts.
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Portland July 31 1878 al dft

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jy31d2m

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of the Pioneer. both of which are unequaled.

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Portland July 31 1878

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ON

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Furniture,
Groceries,
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes,
And General Merchandise
ALSO
1 Chest Carpenters' Tools

CREIGHTON & STEARNS Auctioneers

OLD HORSE SALE.

We have received instruction from Mr QUIMBY of the American Exchange Hotel to sell at our Auction Room on

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All the UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE of visitors at the above hotel consisting of

Trunks and Contents
Valises
Blankets,
Sacks, &c.

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DRY GOODS.

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AT

'THE WHITE HOUSE'

Still continues and in order to make room for Fall Importations we have made

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as the balance of our SUMMER STOCK must be sold within

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Snow Flake Dress Goods	**AT COST!**
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Regular and Peremptory Sale

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Furniture, Groceries, General M'dse, &c

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CHOICE HOMESTEAD PROPERTY
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20 Acres of Land in the N W quarter of Section 17 T 1 S R 1 E situate on the line of the west side Railroad about ½ miles from the city of Portland

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25 hlf bbls choice No 1 S I Sugar
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25 Chests Japan Tea,
100 bxs Candles,
400 bxs C O Soap,
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ALSO

Two fine Ash Bedroom Sets
Three fine Black Walnut Bedroom Sets
One Fine Parlor Set, Green Plush.

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10 Fine Bed Lounges,
5 Damask covered Lounges

ALSO

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Hennessey, Martell and Jules Robin's BRANDIES, in case and bulk.
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Freights and Passage at the lowest rates 25tf

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CLATSOP BEACH,

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BAIT!

STOCKED FARM FOR $4 000

WE HAVE [illegible] TO OFFER EXTRA [illegible] 31 miles from Portland [illegible] also one cider mill [illegible] 19 head [illegible] 28 geese and [illegible]
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New and Second Hand Safes and Buggies of all kinds, and a general assortment of Merchandise at Private Sale.

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I will sell on

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At 10 o clock A M

On the premises the following Desirable

REAL ESTATE.

Lot 7 in Block 31 100 feet on Pine street and feet on Third st with the two Residences thereon.

ALSO

Lot 6 in Block 31 with Building

The above property is opposite the residence of R R Thompson, Esq

Also at the same time and place,

Lots 6 and 7 in Block No 56 Couch s Addition, situated on Eighth street, between B and C

Terms of Sale—25 per cent cash balance in two or three years at 8 per cent per annum

Titles perfect. Deeds at purchasers' expense Sale positive.

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FIVE ACRES OF CULTIVATED LAND (WITH house preferred) near the city of Portland Address S Oregonian office jy29d3

WANTED.

A PARTNER IN A LEGITIMATE FIRST CLASS well established and profitable business Must have from $3000 to $5000 Thorough investigation solicited. Address I M B, Oregonian office

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

MR E R MERRIMAN HAVING VIOLATED the terms of a contract with me by which terms he alone was authorized to canvass for advertisements to be placed in the Advertising Desk, for which I hold letters, patent No. 8,703, bearing date Oct. 5 1876 all manufacturers or mechanics are warned against manufacturing for said Merriman Advertising Desk covered by my said patent, and proprietors of hotels and business men are likewise warned against using said desk or contracting with said Merriman for advertising spaces in said desk as I shall prosecute all persons who in any manner infringe on my rights under said patent
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NOTICE

THE FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF RAZOR CLAMS [illegible] this season were received [illegible] A MALARKEY More expect [illegible] Pheasants Grouse [illegible] will be received this [illegible] the public in general will please take notice and [illegible] orders.
NEW YORK MARKET
jy 1d4t [illegible] and Second sts

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Broom Manufacturers,

12 and 14 North Front St.

Importers and dealers in

WOOD & WILLOW WARE.

The Daily Oregon

THURSDAY MORNING AUG

CITY.

AN [illegible] BEREAVEMENT Ag [illegible] fell destroyer entered the family [illegible] and Mrs Therkelsen and sna [illegible] another household pe [illegible] A few [illegible] mention was made of the illn [illegible] eldest daughter Lena with diphth [illegible] terday morning at 6 30 o clock th [illegible] crossed the stream and passed [illegible] known land Lena was 10 years a [illegible] old and was a very bright prom [illegible] She is the third child which M [illegible] Therkelsen have lost within two [illegible] the fourth within a year The [illegible] sorely afflicted parents have th [illegible] sympathies of the community i [illegible] bereavement Only one child i [illegible] live The funeral took place ye [illegible] o clock

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC—Hon W S Newbury muste [illegible] completed the organization of [illegible] Department of Oregon G A [illegible] evening July 30th by installing [illegible] ing officers Post Commander, [illegible] Waters Senior Vice Commander [illegible] Borthwick Junior Vice Comma [illegible] Stearns Post Adjutant E W R [illegible] termaster N B Pierce Surgeo [illegible] Yates Chaplin J H Huey, O [illegible] Day G C Sears Officer of the G [illegible] Coker Sergeant Major E H Sca [illegible] termaster Thos A Jordan The [illegible] the Post will be on Tuesday even [illegible] name will be adopted at next me

NUMBER OF ARRESTS—During [illegible] of July 175 arrests were made [illegible] follows Larceny of less than $ [illegible] and disorderly, 136 larceny, 7 [illegible] battery 4 carrying a concealed [illegible] keeping a bawdy house 3 vag [illegible] lation of ordinance 1 489 3 viol [illegible] dinance 2 0 3 4 burglary, 1, u [illegible] and abusive language 1 assault [illegible] gerous weapon 1, violation o [illegible] 1 75 1, attempt to obtain money [illegible] pretenses 1 violation of ordina [illegible] threatening to kill 1

ARM FRACTURED—The *Telegram* [illegible] gentleman by the name of Tho [illegible] has recently arrived in this cit [illegible] hired a horse and buggy and too [illegible] the White House road On the w [illegible] horse took fright at some object [illegible] side and shied to one side, up [illegible] buggy in the operation Mr. [illegible] little son who accompanied him, [illegible] out and sustained a fracture of th [illegible] The father himself was uninjured

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[From the Advocate]

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The adjourned quarterly confere [illegible] Portland circuit meets at Mount [illegible] Saturday at early two o clock P M

The camp meeting at Powel [illegible] continued during this week and [illegible] next Sabbath Rev J Acton, ed [illegible] *Pacific Christian Advocate* will prea [illegible] day at eleven o clock A M

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PERSONAL

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The rep [illegible] of Lamb s [illegible] for preparing good meals is A No 1

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

N CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING UP OF the American Exchange building I have removed my office to Oak street north side, between t and Second, where employment can be obtained for male and female. I also have Farms, proved and unimproved, Town Lots &c. J. R. WITHERELL.

HOMESTEADS.

LEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS WILL BE GIVen for either of the following Blocks: No. 110 uthers Addition to Portland—35, 47, 58, Carter's dition. Monthly rent of a Block, five dollars. e tenant to have the privilege of purchasing the ck at the end of the term for one thousand dollars, or in installments of $3 50 monthly. Also, for [illegible] acres of land on the bank of the river between East Portland and Milwaukie. Apply to N BELLWOOD, Milwaukie. jy2d1m

NOTICE.

R. E. E. MERRIMAN HAVING VIOLATED the terms of a contract with me, by which terms [illegible] was authorized to canvass for advertisements to be placed in the Advertising Desk, for ich I hold letters, patent No. 8,793, bearing date [illegible] 5, 1876, all manufacturers or mechanics are warned against manufacturing for said Merriman vertising Desk covered by my said patent; and prietors of hotels and business men are likewise rned against using said desk or contracting h said Merriman for advertising spaces in such k, as I shall prosecute all persons who in any ner infringe on my rights under said patent. J. S. MORGAN, Patentee.

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ag"........75c
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NOTICE.

E FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF RAZOR CLAMS from Clatsop Beach this season were received Saturday by C. A. MALARKEY. More expected in a day or two. Pheasants, Grouse, Puget nd Fish and Trout will all be received this k. Customers and the public in general will se take notice and leave orders.

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Importers and dealers in
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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1878.

CITY.

Another Bereavement.—Again has the fell destroyer entered the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Therkelsen and snatched away another household pet. A few days ago mention was made of the illness of their eldest daughter, Lena, with diphtheria. Yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock the little spirit crossed the stream and passed to the unknown land. Lena was 10 years and 7 months old, and was a very bright, promising child. She is the third child which Mr. and Mrs. Therkelsen have lost within two months and the fourth within a year. The deeply and sorely afflicted parents have the strongest sympathies of the community in this their bereavement. Only one child is left out of five. The funeral took place yesterday at 4 o'clock.

Grand Army of the Republic Organized.—Hon. W. S. Newbury, mustering officer, completed the organization of Post No. 1, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., Tuesday evening, July 30th, by installing the following officers: Post Commander, Abner W. Waters; Senior Vice Commander, A. E. [illegible]ck; Junior Vice Commander, D. H. [illegible]; Post Adjutant, E. W. Ryan; Quartermaster, N. S. Pierce; Surgeon Chris. P. [illegible]; Chaplin, J. H. Huey; Officer of the Day, G. C. Sears; Officer of the Guard, J. R. [illegible]; Sergeant Major, R. H. Schwab; Quarter[illegible], Thos. A. Jordan. The meetings of the Post will be on Tuesday evenings, and a name will be adopted at next meeting.

Number of Arrests.—During the month of July 175 arrests were made, classified as follows: Larceny of less than $35, 2; drunk and disorderly, 136; larceny, 7; assault and battery, 4; carrying a concealed weapon, 2; keeping a bawdy house, 3; vagrant, 6; violation of ordinance 1,489, 3; violation of ordinance 2073, 4; burglary, 1; using obscene and abusive language, 1; assault with a dangerous weapon, 1; violation of ordinance [illegible], 1; attempt to obtain money under false pretenses, 1; violation of ordinance 475, 2; threatening to kill, 1.

Arm Fractured.—The Telegram says: "A gentleman by the name of Thomason, who has recently arrived in this city, yesterday hired a horse and buggy and took a ride out on the White House road. On the way back the horse took fright at some object by the wayside and shied to one side, upsetting the buggy in the operation. Mr. Thomason's wife, who accompanied him, was thrown out and sustained a fracture of the right arm. The driver himself was uninjured."

Looking for Stone.—Major Bolton, who is connected with the office of the U. S. engineers, started yesterday morning bound for The Dalles. On reaching there he will descend the Columbia to the Cascades in a small boat. His object is to examine the rocks along at different points to find, if possible, a quarry from which stone may be obtained to construct the canal and locks at the Cascades.

Will Officiate.—Rev. Bishop Morris will spend next Sunday, the 4th inst., with his own family, at Astoria, and will officiate morning and evening in Grace church, Astoria. The Rev. O. Parker, rector of Grace church, Astoria, will officiate morning and evening in Trinity church, Seattle. In both places the holy communion will be administered.

Should be "Pulled."—A contemporary very properly suggests that the police ought to "pull" a few of the young hoodlums who are in practice of standing on the street corners evenings to ogle ladies and make remarks. An example or two would have a salutary effect and go far toward [illegible] on these very smart young [illegible].

Well Pleased.—Some of the Stockton excursionists have reached home after their visit to Oregon, and, according to the Independent, speak in glowing terms of the hospitality shown them in our state. They were highly delighted by the magnificent scenery of the [illegible], and have reached that city to give a glowing account of their travels.

[illegible] Traveling.—Since the reduction of toll on the Macadamized road, the White House is now very extensively patronized. The road is in splendid condition, and the drive to the White House a delightful one. The toll is charged out and back—[illegible] of 12 miles.

Removal—Appointed.—A special meeting of the board of police commissioners was held last evening. No other business was transacted but one removal and appointment. [illegible] F. Turner was removed from the police force and Mr. Andrew Henline appointed in his place.

[illegible] Damaged.—The records, books [illegible] of East Portland were in the city [illegible] came through the fire in an excellent manner. The books containing the [illegible] will require binding, but the papers are uninjured. The safe is not seriously damaged.

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[illegible] Contract.—Messrs. Drum[illegible] & Higgins, who have been awarded the contract for building the large row at the corner of Oak and Second streets, have sub-let the brick work to Messrs. Carson & Hyde.

Repairing Wingdams.—Mr. R. A. Habersham started up the Willamette river yesterday morning with the snag puller. He will proceed as far as McCloskey's chute, and there make some necessary repairs to the wingdam.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[From the Advocate.]

The publishing committee will meet on Monday, August 5th, at the office of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

The adjourned quarterly conference of East Portland circuit meets at Mount Tabor, on Saturday at early two o'clock, P. M.

The camp meeting at Powell's valley is continued during this week and will be over next Sabbath. Rev. J. Acton, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, will preach on Sunday at eleven o'clock, A. M.

The camp meeting in Powell's valley was attended on last Sunday by an immense concourse of people. The attention to the religious services was much better than is usually had on such occasions. The best of order prevailed all around the grounds. The love feast at nine o'clock was deeply spiritual and for fully one hour every moment was occupied in speaking and singing; then followed preaching by the elder, and at the close of the sermon the sacrament. The meeting was then dismissed until two o'clock, when a children's meeting was held, at which eleven addresses were made and some excellent singing had. At the close of these services the rite of baptism was performed for a number of adults and children.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Sites, who for the past three years has represented the interests of R. G. Dun & Co., has resigned, and will be, pro tem. succeeded by Mr. A. W. Crocker.

The I. A. R. Club will hold a prize shoot on August 4th, at their place several blocks north of Gambrinus brewery. Shooting will commence at 10½ o'clock A. M. The target will be a running deer. Several fine prizes will be distributed. Only members of the club can participate in the shooting. Refreshments on the grounds. A wagon will leave the corner of Stark and Second streets every hour.

All kinds of ladies' underwear, embroideries, French corsets, etc., etc., at 25 cents on the dollar, 224 First street.

The reputation of Barnes' central market, for preparing good meals is A No. 1.

BRIEF NOTES.

August "the one time."

Gen. Joel Palmer is in the city.

Cucumbers, watermelons and—colic.

The sweltering days of August have arrived.

The Blackhawk stables are being demolished.

The steamship Oregon brings a large passenger list.

Steamship Oregon will be due here Friday evening.

Special term of the state circuit court on the 10th inst.

No police court these days. The court has gone hunting.

This is good weather for the street-sprinkler to be utilized.

The steamer Champion is now in the dry dock at Oregon City.

Steamship Elder will sail hence to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock.

"Away to the seaside," is the refreshing refrain of the heated term.

J. C. Moreland, Esq., and family are rusticating on the Washougal.

Bishop Morris is again able to appear on the streets. He carries his arm in a sling.

Hodge, Davis & Co. will soon be ready to move into their new and elegant quarters.

The work of demolition progresses rapidly at the corner of Washington and Front streets.

The plasterers and painters have finished working on Hodge, Davis & Co.'s new building.

Some of the leading citizens of East Portland are talking of purchasing a steam fire engine.

The steamer Alice towed up an immense raft of logs from down the river Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ed. F. Albright, secretary of the Oregon Transfer Co., has returned from a short visit to the seaside.

Mr. James A. Smith, the county clerk, will be a passenger on the outgoing steamer. He goes on a visit to his old home in New York. A safe and pleasant trip.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Our regular correspondent, under date of July 30th, sends us the following:

E. O. Norton is ye local on the Statesman.

W. S. Plummer, of fruit drying fame, is in town.

Farmers very busy harvesting at present. The streets do not present a busy appearance.

I learn that Dr. Watts and another gentleman have purchased a half interest in the Statesman.

A general repairing and overhauling of sidewalks is the order of the day in some parts of our city.

Mr. S. C. Collier of the Willamette University, returned yesterday from a protracted visit to the states.

The eclipse came off according to advertisement, and hundreds viewed the phenomenon through pieces of smoked glass.

Mr. Wm. England is building a nice residence on his lot. It will be one of the neatest dwellings in town when finished.

Three boys, young in years and diminutive in size, went through a till in a furniture store, but did not get enough to treat themselves to "taffy."

We had another runaway at about 5 P. M. the last seen of the team it was going out of town at a much more rapid speed than the city ordinance allows.

Yesterday a prisoner at the penitentiary received some injury by a piece of iron springing off of a wagon tongue. The wound bled quite freely, but was not serious.

Mr. Pallies, of the Capital Dray Company, had the misfortune to have the ball of the thumb on his right hand crushed off by being caught between the wagon wheel and the chock block. The wound is very painful.

Mr. D. J. Confer had the misfortune of being kicked by a young horse this afternoon. The animal's feet struck him about the side of the face and head, rendering him insensible for several hours. This evening he had partially recovered his senses.

Mr. Daniel Delaney's team loaded with hay started upon a run while the load was being weighed. A small boy and the driver were upon the load, and as the lines slipped from his hands, he had no control of the team. The hay tipped off without any injury except a few scratches on the youngster.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

PORTLAND, July 31—4:32 A. M.

	Barometer.	Ther.	Wind.	Rainfall.	Weather
Portland	30.01	55	NW	.00	Clear.
Olympia	29.97	51	NW	.00	Cloudy.
Roseburg	29 97	52	—	.00	Clear.
Red Bluff	29.76	72	NW	.00	Clear.
Sacramento	29.79	61	S	.00	Fair.
AT 1:32 P. M.					
Portland	29 93	78	N	.00	Clear.
Olympia	29.85	75	N	.00	Clear.
Roseburg	29.88	81	NW	.00	Clear.
Red Bluff	29.76	98	S	.00	Clear.
Sacramento	29.83	78	S	.00	Smoky.
AT 7:57 P. M.					
Portland	29.93	72	NW	.00	Clear.
Olympia	29.85	66	W	.00	Clear.
Roseburg	29.97	68	N	.00	Clear.
Red Bluff	29.73	89	S	.00	Clear.
Sacramento	29.79	71	S	.00	Clear.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Read Mr. Fittbogen's card.

Hodge, Davis & Co., have for sale "Allen's Fly Brick."

The well known firm of Barnard & Lee has been disolved.

Remember the Farmer's picnic at Canyon Garden Sunday and Monday—4th and 5th inst.

Mooney & Valentine announce that they can be found at the old stand No. 193 First street, and offer for sale their immense stock of ladies' goods.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, July 31, 1878.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

Jurors not on panel excused until to-morrow morning.

W. S. Oliphant vs Salem Flouring Mills Co.—Tried and submitted.

U. S. vs John Evan—Pardon of the president received conditioned that defendant pay $100 of the fine and costs; amount paid; pardon entered and sureties exonerated.

U. S. vs Samuel E. Nathan—Defendant arraigned and plea of guilty entered; sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and to stand committed until amount be paid.

The Exchange Hotel of Albany is now the leading house of that place, and is getting away with the other hotels, it now being under the management of one Mr. M. S. Burrows, lately from Canada, who is running it on the European style, and true, his tables are extra and his rooms and beds the same,—he having spent considerable in renovating, refurnishing it.

Pictures at half prices for a few days yet. Read these prices:

1 doz Card Pictures, only........$1 25
1 Large Picture and Frame........2 50
Also 36 Gem Pictures........50

At Palace Photograph Gallery, opposite Post-office.

Mrs. Dr. Burr, homeopathic physician and electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street, between Alder and Morrison.

"What Came of It."—This is the title of a new book by the late Mrs. Stitzel, and which will be ready for delivery in a few days. A fine portrait of the authoress appears on the frontispiece. It is a work of merit, and will meet with a large sale. A large number have been subscribed for.

Fresh arrivals by every steamer of choice fruits, Broadway and French candies. Gold fish 10 cents each, at S. J. Stone's.

"Arion!" Morrison street, between First and Second, is the place where you can always find the refreshing and delicious Gambrinus beer.

Ladies' nightgowns, with tucked yokes, for $1 25; ruffled and tucked shirts for $1 25. All other underwear proportionately cheap, at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's.

Ruching, 25 cents for one dozen pieces; 50 cents for bolt of 6 yards; also an endless variety of crepe lis and sleeve ruchings at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's.

PASSENGERS BY GREAT REPUBLIC.

The steamship Great Republic sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday with the following passengers:

Catharine Cotter
Miss Mary Scanlan
Miss Lucy Scanlan
J A Warren
B Copels
W G Gates
Edward Walker
Miss Isabel Smith
D Curran
Mrs D Curran
S Simmons
A Holland
Miss M Holland
J Sutherland
J C McCorker
G Mattur
A Cameron
Wm Irving
J Simmons
W T Walker
J W Campton
Mrs Reynolds
F W Granert & wife
D Robertson
A Zobert
F Waldick
P Odonnell
O N Florin
H E Batters
Henry Haist
H Knott
A P Caldwell & son
H Rosekrans
G W Frink
J F Watson
Mrs J Watson & child
A L Moore
S Goldstein
Mrs L A Mitchell
Miss F Shook
Miss W H Waters
Miss E Vogelsang
W R McComb wf & chil
C R Mayes
J Tinnen
F W Harris
M Hampton
J Knudsen
Miss Knudsen
Mrs Praner & 3 children
T R Bradshaw
Pat Smith
E F James
E M Johnson
Mrs Willis
R Steindman
H C Spencer, wife & 3 ch
Thos Scully
Thos Coleman
S H Mastick
J W Richardson & wife
W W Nelson
E Heintz
A E Torrey
C M White
C S Amidon
Geo M Dunn
J Cartes
John W Short
T C McKnight
T L Keeley
F Overkirk
J M Findley and wife
R S Alexander & family
J P Reilly
Jas Lemon
H B Collins and wife
John McKee
C Roberts
J R Sellig
Sam'l C Mills
H Waterford
A N Phillips and wife
Mrs Lewiston
E Waterford
Juan Cotarda
Geo L Fish
Dr York
J Z Smith
Mrs K E Quigley
Chas Spaulding
S L Healsley
L Mooney
W H Kendall
Philip Anderson & wife
C H White
Mrs A McDonald
Miss Mary Noonan
L A Harrold
Mrs J Semple and son
Joseph McDonald
F H Knowles
D Ravenscroft
Norman McDonald
Mrs R Allard and 3 chn
M McLaughlin, wf & 2ch
Wallace Semple
Jas Semple
Mrs Delano
Willis Graves
L Harper and wife
B Chapman, wf and 2 ch
Isaac Vining
MrsE Handford & 5 chln
Jacob Herman
G H Kile
G W Remog
S Shawtz, wife & 2 chldn
L C Scott
Neil Johnson
Henry Woods
L Richards, wife & son
Wm Meyer
G Marken
J M Huges
Mrs Chas H More
John Blake
W McCredy
C Stranohan
John Nelson
A Forbes
J Hatting, wf & daghtr
James Smith
J C Conell
Wm Sutton
J D Irwin
G H Whiting
M McKenna
W Malls and wife
John Fitzgerald
Chas Baker
Ben Woods
E Stanley
Thos Barry
P Laish
R Twing
John Wallace
John O'Brien
J A Evenol
John Roach
Mary Foley
Jas Baldwin
R J Roberts
F W Ehret
John Brown
L Deville
David Crowley
R Duncan
Jos Steigel
P H Smith
F Roschike
A Siedler
Chas Everts
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T Whelan
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M Laty
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Mrs Biggee
F Miller
K Tierney
H Beanelhaus
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T Farling
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Jas Kanty
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Valentine Fisher
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B F Wilson
Mrs Laudon
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J Connelly
Mrs Sweeney
M Egan
E M Solker and family
J Arn
W M Schmees
H Johnson
Joe Bell
R Moody
J Haines
Geo [illegible]enton
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F Aunste
J Moway
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D Garrity
R J Murdy
B S Southgate
Anna Ellider
B Burney
Mrs Hall
J Perkins
Geo Andrews
J P Neudson
Dr A Gregory
G N Pike
C E Barker
R Kerr
N C Mayo
J Edeming
Mrs J M Maishliot & fam
C F Willis
J M Thompson
J B Sturges
Mrs George B Neal
Mrs H A Potter
Miss E Aubery
P Steinhart
J P Foster
J C Hawthorne
J F Okley & party of six
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H L DeForrest & wife
F G Lennet
W B Struble
J F Forchin & wife
Mary Scolin
Miss Scolin
Mrs Saboich
J J McCord
E W Biddle
L Phile
Miss B Galligher
Miss L Galligher
Miss M Gallagher
Mr & Mrs L Knott
Miss Knott
Mrs F B Henderson
Mrs B M Gallagher
Miss Isham
Miss Ramsey & friend
Miss L W Grover
M B Green
Miss Morting & 2 friends
Mrs Langrege & daughter
Hugh Dinwiddie
A Allen
James Taylor
A R Cook & son
Mrs J B Dolth
Mrs Douglass
Mrs A W Waters
Miss M Green
Miss A Grayham
James Lowell
James Jeffers
J Tinnen Jr
M Phelps
A W Chaplin
Mrs Knudsen
Mrs C Westlake
John Darragh
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J W Brown
A A Lindsley
M W Willis
Mrs A Hearst & child
Patrick Patterson
Mrs S Danielweiz & 2 chn
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Mrs Curtis
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Dong Gong
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Sung Chung
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W R Vincent
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Mm McKee
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G H Dill,
J F Schiefer,
Mrs C L Faye,
Mrs W King,
Mrs J M Baltimore,
Miss E Tobias,
G F Simpson and wf,
Mrs Carpenter,
J W Robb,
W A Owens,
Miss Blythe,
A C Forsythe,
Mr Locke,
Col J R Farrish,
Gardner Elliott,
E W Coleman,
D Ross,
S Beck,
E Shouwasser,
L Cohn, wf and 2 ch,
E Lewis,
C Meier,
M Dimmick,
H H Smith,
Mrs Levy and dau,
M Whitney,
B F Jones,
O Hendrickson,
Mrs S F Clayton,
J Ladd and wf,
C Knight and dau,
Sam Whipps,
Mrs Maynard,
E Averill,
J VanDevean,
L Leitenbach,
Mrs Georgiana Laws,
W J Martin,
E P Rowe,
C Wicks,
C Porter,
Miss S Thrasher,
T Harrington,
L Pernlut,
J Conaly,
HG Oliver,
J L Davidson,
Mrs Jacob Underhill,
M Prager,
M Spenchinger,
M J Shields,
J T Williamson,
M Murray,
A W Ayton,
W B Cooper,
T Davy,
M Whelan,
Mrs A E Sutherland & 5 chn,
W Deacon & 2 dtrs,
J W Ronses,
D A Sinclair,
Mrs Fallows,
O Summerfield,
Mrs Gassford & sister,
J Hirsch,
Mrs F M Redfield,
Mrs Meyers,
J A Jones,
T W Spatwick,
Mrs H Grosser & 2 chn,
Mrs M A Lambert & daughter,
D J McKinney,
Miss F Burkhart,
W E Payne, wf & 3 chn,
W Quayle,
E P Palmer,
Mrs L M Wilson,
E Summerfield,
Mrs Perwin,
A C Halstead,
Miss Mary Crooks,
J O'Brien,
W A Lewis,
H Wilson,
Rev H B Heacock,
G Seigwink,
Mrs J L Smith & 2 chn,
A Dilroe,
E Woodbury,
W J Lewis,
A A Schon,
J Woods,
J Moore,
Mrs T Jacobs,
M Donzau,
W Logeman,
Maj Nickerson, U S A & wf,
A Hurley,
T G Stevenson,
C S Allen,
G E Withington,
J Keidler,
A Goodkind,
J A Strowbridge & 3 ch,
Mrs S A Solomon,
Miss Mary Nagle,
J Owens, wf and son,
Rev J Sellwood and wf,
Mrs N Wolfe,
J R Low and wf,
Miss Moody,
W Kennedy,
Geo Gamble,
W S Chapman,
J G Woodbury,
W H Watkinds,
S Leper,
N Dusenberry,
M Durkheimer,
Mrs Reed and ch,
I B Latham,
H Lewis,
L P Smith,
C F Meserve,
Louis Levy,
Master Louis Levy,
J Whitney,
Dr Henderson and wf,
S P Harmon,
Mrs Smith and ch,
Douglass Ladd,
A Kocher,
J R Clark,
W Meyers,
D D Shaudler,
Mrs L Walter and ch,
Mrs Marshall and ch,
Mrs Quanlan,
M Kraker,
Mrs Davidson and 4 ch,
J B Malloy,
H Hildreth,
P F Powell,
T H Harmon,
A Wilson,
E Deveus,
D H Irwin,
R W Gibbinson,
T J Wood,
T Chatterton,
D L Olson,
Jas Dickinson,
M Wolf,
F D Hills,
D N Goddard,
V Wright,
F C Pearce,
Capt Tessin, U S A,
B Van Fridagh,
W Dawson,
J Matthews,
Geo Deacon,
J McLaughlin,
S Summerfield,
John Hamon,
Mrs Cook & dtr,
Mrs A G Sprague,
E McAllister,
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Mrs Fentgen,
Mrs J Isaacs & 2 chn,
D B Huff,
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M Sullivan,
J L Smith,
A A Caldwell,
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T Thompson,
Miss E Jacobs,
J W Jackson,
O Selaback,
R Chadd,
J H Caldwell,
R L Taylor,
Mrs E L Miner,
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A Walter,
B M Watson,
C M Snyder,
C Hurley,
J Trangove,
A J Bubb, wf & 10 chn,

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE. METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR MONTH OF JULY, 1878, STATION PORTLAND, OREGON.

Date.		Daily Mean Barometer.	Daily Mean Temperature.	Daily Mean Humidity.	Prevailing direction of Wind	Daily Rainfall.
July	1	29.982	63.5	63.7	W	.08
"	2	29.984	58 2	73.0	S	.13
"	3	29 904	61 0	63.3	SW	.37
"	4	30.046	61.7	66.7	SW	.08
"	5	30 079	52 7	71.3	NW	.00
"	6	30 045	68 5	59 7	NW	.00
"	7	29.964	73.7	55.7	NW	.00
"	8	29,981	72.0	53 8	NW	.00
"	9	29.893	67.0	58.7	NW	.00
"	10	29.916	62.2	65.7	S	.01
"	11	30.054	65 7	52.8	SW	.09
"	12	30.152	69.2	56.3	SW	.00
"	13	30.239	66.7	54.3	NW	.00
"	14	30.190	65.7	50.0	NW	.00
"	15	30.016	63.7	54 0	NW	.00
"	16	29 817	58.2	83.7	S	.36
"	17	30.018	63.5	71 7	NW	.12
"	18	30.070	65.5	70 8	NW	.00
"	19	29 994	67.2	68.7	NW	.00
"	20	30 058	65.0	62 3	NW	.00
"	21	30.066	66.5	59.0	NW	.00
"	22	30.065	67.5	59.7	NW	.00
"	23	30.048	67.7	61 3	NW	.00
"	24	30.109	68.5	61.7	NW	.00
"	25	30.073	67.0	64.3	NW	.00
"	26	30.114	65.0	62.7	NW	.00
"	27	30.137	66 2	61.7	NW	.00
"	28	30.128	67.7	59.7	NW	.00
"	29	30.124	66 5	61.0	NW	.00
"	30	30.071	67.5	66 0	NW	.00
"	31	29.953	69.5	62 9	NW	.00
Means.		30 018	65.69	62.55	NW	1.10

GENERAL ITEMS.—Highest barometer, 30.259, 13th; Lowest barometer, 29.769, 16th; range, .490.

Highest temperature, 85°, 7th; lowest temperature, 49°, 14th; range, 36.

Prevailing direction of wind, N. W. Greatest velocity of wind, 20 miles per hour; N. W. on the 15th; total number of miles, 3,745.

Number of clear days, 9; number cloudy days, 11; number days on which rain or snow fell, 6.

Comparative temperatures, July, 1871, ——; 1872, 69.0; 1873, 68.0; 1874, 68.9; 1875, 71.6; 1876, 66.51; 1877, 69.39.

Comparative precipitation, July, 1872, 0.20; 1873, 1.02; 1874, 0.19; 1875, 0.02; 1876, 0.90; 1877, 0.54.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A large delegation from the associations of the United States has gone to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations, which meets the middle of August.

Father Hyacinthe, in his closing lecture in Paris, advocated a reform of Roman Catholicism by the abolition of papal supremacy, popular election of priests, vernacular liturgies and liberty of marriage for priests.

Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the Baptist papers on account of the abandonment of the publication of the Baptist Review. The Review was started in 1867, and was issued until recently by the publication society of the denomination.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Canada has three annual conferences, 27,285 members, and 384 Sunday schools, with 20 977 scholars. The value of its church property is $1,267,924. This body is an offshoot of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States.

The French Catholics have held their annual congress at Paris. Its most important action was the passage of resolutions calling on Catholics to subscribe liberally to the Peter's pence fund, and upon all churches to procure statues of St. Peter, to be placed in the sanctuary.

Thirty-seven of the 91 annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, which have held their sessions since January 1, report 676,594 members and 112,277 probationers. There is an increase of 52 preachers, 17,193 members and probationers, 187 churches, 90 Sunday schools and 16,206 Sunday school scholars.

A Gain in Only One Sense.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The only Tory journal that did not lose its head when the cession of Cyprus was announced in London, was Pall Mall. It regards the recent treaty with the Porte as no triumph, and only a gain in one sense; without it the prestige and power of England in the east would have gone down to nought offhand. It contends that the government had no choice between adopting a policy of this kind and of surrendering the whole east to Russian domination; and, what is more, of proclaiming that surrender to all the peoples of the east. What the government has done, it urges, is not of itself a good thing to do; but there is nothing else to be done, and not to do it would simply be to give up the struggle for empire, and even for existence. The editor rebukes those who toss their hats in the air without stopping to find out what they are about. As a glory; as a triumph; as a splendid success for English statesmanship, he says, only the most noisy and foolish partisanship will speak of this treaty. But as a necessary piece of work, forced on the country by the results of a great war of conquest and spoliation carried up to our own doors, it will be welcomed and defended by every man of common sense in the empire.

The Usual Result of a Strike.

[From the Albany (N. Y.) Journal.]

The great cotton strike in England has virtually come to an end, and the net results have been figured up. It is found that, including women and children, the total sufferers number more than 300,000. The loss of wages in the nine weeks of the strike is estimated at $5,000,000. As to the mill owners, the strike emptied their warehouses and advanced the price of their fabrics. These facts suggest their own comment.

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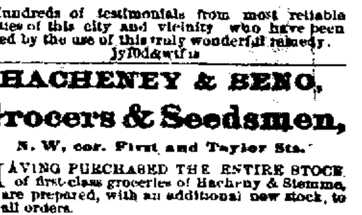

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THE MODERN COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

BY WALTER [illegible]

They met amid the ball room's glare
  And only this had either noted
That he was dark and she was fair
  When breathless in the waltz they floated
But in that instant Cupid [illegible]
  A chain that bound their hearts together
She thought that Hybla tipped his tongue
  Although he only praised the weather

To him her spirit seemed divine
  Though still she talked but commonplaces
Her accents [illegible] the tuneful Nine
  Her face and [illegible] all the Graces
His coat her [illegible] approved
  He own [illegible] in her bodice
And if to her a [illegible] he moved
  To him no less she swam a goddess

So when they danced it seemed to each
  Their bliss had brimmed its fullest measure
And when they sat in tender speech
  Life held for them no equal pleasure
So sitting pleased and bent to please
  Or whirling through the galop's mazes
Unconsciously by swift degrees
  They slipped through all love's sweetest phases

He brought her *bouillon* on the stair
  He brought her sandwiches and salad
With here a hint of deep despair
  And there a snatch of woeful ballad—
With pensive pauses shifts abrupt
  And speaking gaps of conversation
And so by turns they sighed and supped
  And slid from ices to flirtation

He squeezed her hand she blushed and sighed
  Her lips said "Fie!" but not her glances,
He told of lovers that had died,
  Of cruel maids in old romances
He clasped her waist he stole a kiss
  Her eyes still foiled her lips "How dare he
They dropped cold Mr, formal Miss
  And he was Frank and she was Mary

Fifteen delicious minutes passed
  Love's star had reached its culmination
Twin souls they knew themselves at last,
  Born for each other from creation
He swore ere half an hour went by
  She was his bosom's only idol
As much she vowed with rapturous eye,
  The glad youth urged an early bridal

Ah, sweet coy maiden shame! No more
  Than this the modest Muse discovers—
They parted at her carriage door
  Earth's fondest pair of plighted lovers
With kisses, tears and vows to meet
  They parted—and Love's *Hium fuit*
Next day she cut him on the street
And he the false one, never knew it!

Scribner's Bric a Brac

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 31, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par.

Silver coin, 2¾ per cent. discount buying 2 per cent. discount selling

SAN FRANCISCO July 31—Legal tenders 99⅝@99⅞
Mexicans 93@93½
Trade dollars 97@97¼
Half dollars, 97 80@98.

The moderate activity in business circles noticed yesterday continued, but without much increase to-day. The progress of the harvest developing the fact that the wheat crop will turn out a very large yield induces some disposition to a conservative policy among the holders of capital, who look for a somewhat increased demand later in the season The full supply of funds however in the market with no extensive inquiry for accommodations outside, will prevent any advance in rates to first class borrowers.

By mail we are in receipt of a circular from the treasury department, showing the amount of state national bank and United States notes, etc outstanding at the close of each fiscal year from 1860 to 1878, inclusive The figures for the past three years were as follows

	1876.	1877	1878
State Bank circulation ...	$658 938	$521 611	$476 504
National Bank circulation	332,998,336	317,048,872	324,514 284
Demand Notes..	66 917	62,962	62 297
Legal Tender N	369 772,284	359,764 332	346 681 016
One & two year Notes of 1868..	104 705	90 725	90 185
Comp'd interest Notes..	328,760	296,630	274 920
Fractional Currency ...	34 446 59.	20 403,137	16,547 769
Total amount in Currency	$738,376,535	$698 191 269	$688,397 275
Value of currency in gold	660,846 999	661,139,978	684 463 091

The gold note banks, of which there are nine, all in the state of California, are required to make a report of their condition five times during the year, on such dates as the controller may dictate They have just been called upon for such report and it shows that they have less money out now than they had on the 1st of May, the date of their last report, but more coin on hand, which shows a less thrifty condition of business The loans and over-drafts are $110,000 smaller than on the 1st of May, while the amount of coin is $237,600 larger The surplus shows a slight increase. The amount due to depositors is essentially the same in both statements. The note circulation is well maintained By the terms of the law, the banks are allowed to put out $1,430,000, or 80 per cent of the face value of the bonds on deposit. The amount actually paid out is $1 415,000 The notes are by many preferred to coin, and it is a source of some surprise that no banks of the character have been organized outside of California

The Wheat Crop.

The harvest is now in progress throughout the state, and the limited amount of threshing already done shows that the most fields of wheat will yield all that has been expected of them at least for several weeks past and in many cases we hear of farmers who are agreeably surprised by the yield which is five to ten bushels per acre more than they expected. In fall and early spring sown, on good ground and well put in a yield of 25 to 40 bushels per acre is reported in a great many cases and only in late sown spring wheat is there a decided falling below average. The crop east of the Cascades is said to be less abundant proportionately than in this valley, but still that section will have a surplus of over a million bushels to find its way to market here and the Willamette valley will probably ship four millions more, if circumstances combine to draw it all out. The quality of the new wheat so far received here is reported generally good, though there is some complaint that already a few lots have not been properly cleaned. With the excellent quality of Oregon wheat as compared with that grown in other countries, producers ought to maintain its enviable reputation by putting it on the market in the best possible shape. When the seller gains in one case by placing in the market in bad condition and shape, he will lose in half a dozen besides the actual injury which is caused to the aggregate character of shipments from this particular section or country Strictly, no man has a right to impair his neighbor's chances to sell a first-class article for what it is worth by imposing an inferior product upon the market for more than its real value. The reputation of Oregon wheat is No 1 and it should be kept so by the care of those who have it in their hands to uphold.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON July 31—There has been no material change in the market since last week There is an active demand for combing and delaine descriptions, but for clothing wool the demand is but moderate and manufacturers are more or less indifferent about stocking up The new clip continues to arrive quite freely No prospect at present of any change in prices. California unchanged, but in demand at 20@30c including choice northern at 26@30c, super and X pulled in moderate demand at 30@40c.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 31—Flour—Firm super fine $4¼ extra do, $5 family and bakers $5¼@5¾, Oregon scarce and firm, standard extra $5@5½

Wheat—Demand fair prices unchanged good to choice shipping $1 67½@1.70, fair, $1 65 milling $1 67½@1 72½ low grades shrunken, nominal $1 50@1 60.

Barley—Quiet steady, bay feed 85c@$1 coast 87½c@92½, old brewing $1 40@1 45

Oats—Firm good to choice $1 50@1 65.

Corn—Inactive, Eastern yellow, $1 60 California do $1 90

Rye—Held at $1 20.

Potatoes—Market quoted fair to choice $1a1 10

Wool—Unchanged

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Oregon sailed from San Francisco for this port to day

The Fr bark President Thiers hence with a cargo of wheat arrived at Queenstown July 26th

The barkentine Melancthon has been laid on the berth in San Francisco to bring coal to this port at $3 per ton and heavy freight at $1

The steamship California, hence for Sitka and intermediate ports, went to sea yesterday

The steamship Great Republic sailed from San Francisco for this port to day

There are only eight vessels of last year's grain fleet from Oregon for Europe which have not reached their port of destination

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 31—Arrived—Nic bark Frank Austin Departure Bay Br ship Alexander Yates, Bombay ship Dashing Wave Tacoma bk Revere, Departure Bay

Sailed—Ship Dauntless Port Townsend str Arcata Coos Bay schr Mose Coquille river schr Napa City Coquille river bark Harvest Home Seattle

B [illegible] July 1—Sailed—Ship Valley Forge Astoria July 3—Bk Garibaldi Astoria

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO July 31

Ophir—130 shs $40 [illegible]
Mex—101 shs $1[illegible] 12 [illegible]
C & C—40 shs $8 [illegible] 7
B & B—8 shs $11½ 11¾
Cala—1155 shs $9 [illegible]
Savage—625 shs $10 1¼
Con Va—120 shs $8½ 8¾ [illegible]
Chollar—140 shs $3 [illegible] 3½
H & N—1040 shs $7 6⅞, 6
Fint—310 shs $[illegible]
Jacket—400 shs $9½, 9⅞ [illegible]
Imperial—300 shs 60c 65
Kentuck—20 shs $4 4½ 4¾
Alpha—80 shs $11½ [illegible]
Belcher—230 shs $4 [illegible]
S Nev—3600 shs $[illegible]
Utah—30 shs $9[illegible]
Bullion—730 shs $4 80 4 85
Exchequer—258 shs $3 [illegible]
Overman—170 shs $ [illegible]
Justice—170 shs $5¼ 5⅜ 5¼
Succor—14 shs 90
Union—[illegible] shs $7 [illegible] 7¼ [illegible]
Alta—80 shs $5 [illegible]
Julia—1150 shs [illegible] $10
Caledonia—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
S Hill—[illegible] shs $1
Challenge—[illegible] shs $1
N Y—200 shs 5 c
Woodville—50 shs 60c
Lady Washington—$4 bid
Andes—2[illegible] shs 5c
Ravine—800 shs 50c
Wells Fargo—100 5c
Ward 640 $1¾, 1 70
Leviathan—[illegible] shs 40c
Trojan—310 shs 4 [illegible]
Julia—50 shs $4½
Benton—[illegible] shs $3¼ 2 90 2 85 3 3 10 2 95 3 05
Boyle—[illegible] 80 85 b 30

AFTERNOON SALES.

P & E—35 shs $6
Futon—481 shs $48½ 49 48 ¼ 8 10
Jackson—145 shs $5 4 80 4 85 4 95 4¾ 4 90
Belmont—750 shs 60c [illegible]
Leopard—550 shs 80c 85
Gila—200 shs 60c
Belle—100 shs $10¼
Manhattan—150 shs $5⅞
Hussey—1800 shs 50c
Defrees—[illegible] shs 15c
Prize—810 shs $3¼ 3 [illegible] 3 55 a 10
Navajo—400 shs 45c 40
Endowment—6[illegible] shs [illegible] 70
B Prize—100 shs 15c
Independence—950 shs $1 30 1 35
Star—150 shs $1
Day—1195 shs 5 c
Hillside—185 shs $1½, 1 90
Modoc—1785 shs 35c [illegible]
New Coso—250 shs 40c 45
Bodie—660 shs $17, 17¼ [illegible] b 50 [illegible]
Bechtel—1720 shs $1 [illegible] 1 60
G Chariot—[illegible] shs 20c
Tip Top—230 shs $1 30
S Nevada—2200 shs $11¾ 10⅞ 10¼ 10 [illegible] 10¾ 10½ 11 b 5
Benton—1270 shs $3 20 [illegible] 3 30 3 40
Kentuck—610 shs $5¼
Union—1345 shs $8⅝ 8¾
Belcher—320 shs $4 20 4¼
Bullion—1150 shs $5 5¼
Ophir—530 shs $43 42¼, 41⅞ 41¾
Justice—1010 shs $ [illegible] 5 5½
Overman—95 shs $10½ 10¼ 10⅝.
Utah—10 shs $10¼
Chollar—70 shs $30 b 10 30
Exchequer—160 shs $3 30, 3 80, 3 60
Savage—80 shs $10¼
B & B—135 shs $14⅝
Alta—950 shs $8¼ [illegible] 9¼
Cala—250 shs $9¼ [illegible], 9¼
G & C—270 shs $1 6⅞
Mexican—415 shs $13½, 13¾.
Jacket—485 shs $9⅞ 10
Con Va—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
S Hill—790 shs $[illegible]
Julia—[illegible] shs $7 [illegible] 7 7⅞ [illegible] b 5
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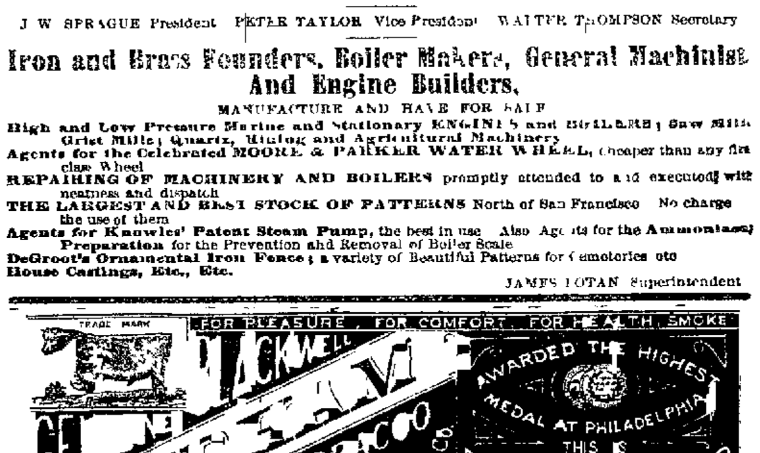

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Business Failures

NEW YORK Aug 1 There were in this city [illegible] aggregat of $ [illegible] increase over Ju number of [illegible] and amount o

Astronomical

DENVER Col Aug 1—The a from Rawlins and other poin s yesterday [illegible] comparison of no [illegible] cussion of [illegible] observations Prof W certain he has discovered Vulcan of the sun at [illegible] two degrees dis Draper succeeded in getting a ph the spectrum of the corona th that most of the light of the co flected from the sun and is not du gas

Afraid of a Fraud

NEW YORK Aug 1—The G Kearney's arrival is causing anxi leaders of Tammany Hall He a warm welcome from the anti and Nationals A Tammany Ha said to-day I think Kearney good deal of mischief here H California a great victory Labo want work Here in New York are idle Numbers of families a for bread As soon as it is known Kearney is to arrive the working get up a demonstration for him

He Endorsed too Much

NEW YORK Aug 1—Police Co Dewitt C Wheeler is adjudicated a tary bankrupt Liabilities, $150 0 all endorsements for other parties

Wheat Corner.

MILWAUKEE Aug 1—The corne wheat culminated amid great e 2:30 this afternoon A few minu the noon board closed McGeach his brokers to hold $1 30 for all July fered thus establishing a price at linquents must settle Settlem made for all but $4 000 bushels T is due from prominent members o who claim their deals are ma higher figure than the closing price were forbidden by their customers

The Advance on Railroad Fr

NEW YORK Aug 1—To day m chants said that sooner than subm extortion they would ship all goods er or clipper ships and forward where dispatch was required by exp plaints are being received by shipp rous branch lines of the Union short time ago the road obtained the Denver & Rio Grande Railro runs from Denver to Elmira an City This has cut off through shi the Atchison Topeka and Santa F running from Pueblo as the latt obliged to pay arbitrary local ra freight agents cannot issue throu lading for Pueblo, and the goods reshipped and the bulk broken.

CHICAGO Aug 1—The *Times*' N special says Representatives of S cisco houses were told to day that R. R. would make yearly contracts at favorable rates which was unde mean the old tariff provided th would agree to ship all their goo railroad The dry goods houses much put out at the increase of rail reported on yesterday in the *Time* takes 20 days for goods to reach S cisco by the ordinary rail route press companies undertake to delive 10 days and charge $20 per 100 pou

Murdered while Asleep.

NEW YORK Aug 1—Henry Smith man of Jersey City, with his wife, night at 11 o clock and at 4 this Mrs Smith awoke to find her husb with his skull crushed He had b dered in his sleep and it appears the first chloroformed the husband an the deed was perpetrated without M knowing anything about it.

Mrs Smith says she was awaken A. M by her husband throwing over her face, and she discovered a chief on her face which had a pecul She removed the handkerchief, and towards her husband noticed that lows covered his head and body removed and saw a pool of blood which had also saturated her clothin she says was the first intimation the commission of the crime. The chief which Mrs Smith says covered is missing Chief Nathan ordered and a close watch is kept upon h ments

Fatal Casualties.

BALTIMORE Aug 1—At Hagerst terday at the pigeon shooting match Donohue aged 50 was shot dead acc by Wm B Cokour

At Lanaconing Md Mary aged 19 was killed Robert Dickage, fatally injured and Abraham Lynch bruised by the breaking of a swing.

The Labor Question.

The committee of the house of re tives to consider the labor questio day in the postoffice building T present Messrs A S Hewitt of Ne J M Thomson of Pennsylvania, W of Massachusetts and Thos A Boyd nois A communication was read clerk of the committee on accoun house of representatives detailing penses incurred by the committee be allowed Among these were servi clerk and stenographers

The Carolina Cases.

The *Tribune's* Washington special number of South Carolina papers wh rived here to night that have heretofo very defiant in their tone in discuss question of the government enforcing in that state are more moderate in t pressions than at any time since the questions became prominent One which has been particularly violent, taken pains to emphasize Judge Ke threat that the attempt on the part government to enforce its own process matter might lead to trouble conten with a long legal review of the c wholly omits the usual bluster The cations are regarded with satisfaction authorities here in view of the fact t toning down of the press may have th of averting any difficulty whatever wh next step of the government is taken, will be in a few days

In Contempt.

NEW YORK, Aug 1—Walter H Shupe of the *Advocate* failed to appear in co day and an order was granted com him to appear to morrow or show cau

Heavy Damages.

Chas Montanye on complaint of Clarke of Springfield Otsego count lodged in jail in default of $25 000 b suit brought by Clarke for $45 000 d for property burned by Montanye a a mutual society of which Montany leged to have been an active memb tween Dec [illegible] 1876 is said to [illegible] owner state owning between [illegible] 000 and 50 00 in the [illegible] Otsego and [illegible] The afi Clarke sets forth that he became posse lands [illegible] of the [illegible] to Wm [illegible] of Corry transferred and divided to Geo Clarke ancestor of the presen er During [illegible] 1850 suit was [illegible] partition to by the state [illegible] Clarke to vacate tern pater [illegible] obtain [illegible] ed in Clarke's favor every court father had [illegible] farms of 200 acres each [illegible] leases of two being but [illegible] less than 45 years at nual rental of [illegible] cents per acre leases began [illegible] large about 1850 and few leases were offere tenants at increased rates of from 50